

The Newport Daily News.

\$5.00 PER ANNUM.—

"Liberty and Union now and Forever, one and inseparable."—WASHINGTON.

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VOL. XVII.

NEWPORT, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1862.

NO. 94.

The Daily News.

For Proprietors, Advertising and Subscription Terms.—See last Column of this page.

Poetical

O GIVE US A NAVY OF IRON.

BY REAINEER WILLIAMSON.

O give us a Navy of Iron,
And to man it our Yankee Lands;
And we'll conquer the world's broad oceans,
With our Navy of Iron clads;
Then add to Britannia's power,
The Lion shall yield to the Eagle,
And Columbia shall rule the seas.

Chorus—
O give us a Navy of Iron,
And to man it our Yankee Lands;
And we'll conquer the world's broad oceans,
With our Navy of Iron clads.

Old England the foe of our fathers,
The foe of our children to-day,
Is gloating in hopes that our Union
In darkness is passing away,
But Treason shall die in its ashes,
And stronger than ever before;
We'll turn on the jealous old tyrant,
And punish John Bull at his door.

Chorus—

O give us a Navy of Iron,

And to man it our Yankee Lands;

And we'll conquer the world's broad oceans,

With our Navy of Iron clads.

And where in this world is a nation,

That could cope with our Iron Jacks?

We would sweep all their seas and harbours,

Of their Warriors and Mermines.

Then give us a Navy of Iron,

We'll fling out our Flag to the breeze,

And prove to the despots of Europe,

That freedom must reign on the seas.

Chorus—

O give us a Navy of Iron,

And to man it our Yankee Lands;

And we'll conquer the world's broad oceans,

With our Navy of Iron clads.

Miscellaneous.

THE CHARITABLE LEVEE. OR CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

BY MAUDE DOWARD.

'She gave nothing then?'
'Nothing,' was the reply.

'I am disappointed and certainly surprised.
Did she offer any reason for withholding her
hand from so charitable an enterprise?'

'None, but the worn-out saying, "charity
begins at home." Mr. Hale draws the same
salary as your husband, does he not?'

'Yes, eight hundred dollars. But they have
three children, and I did not expect so much as
I am willing to give.'

'Well, I must say that I am disappointed in
Edna Hale, very much disappointed.'

'We have raised only fifty dollars. The hall
at the reduction the proprietors are willing to
make for the object of the levee will cost
twelve dollars; the decorations and incidental
expenses will be no less than that amount, and
with only the remaining money for refreshments,
I am afraid our levee will be a failure.'

'The material for clothing is furnished by the
gentlemen, and made up by our sewing society,
with the various fancy articles are contributed,
but with only twenty-six dollars for refreshments—
a meagre amount truly.'

'Mrs. Hale ought to have given something,
with her reputation for charity.'

'Ah, her charity begins at home.'

'Yes, and ends there. I have worked early
and late for this project of establishing a Mis-
sion School and we must not fail. I will sup-
ply deficiencies myself—and Mrs. Howard closed
a tiny gilt-bound memorandum of contribu-
tions with a self-satisfied smile, and wrapped in
coolly silks and furs, her rich silk rustling over
the velvet tapestry of her friend's sitting-room
she felt very charitable indeed, and fully be-
lieved the words that followed her into the
street—

'You are laying up treasure in heaven, Mrs.
Warren, and you will not lose your reward.'

A short walk brought her to her own hand-
some residence, and the complacent expression
rested still upon her face as she rang the bell;
but it vanished quickly enough as the servant
met her with an humble apology and presented
her with a small folded paper.

'The woman waited ma'am; she would not
go until you came in.'

'Very well, send her to me, Bridget.'

The door closed behind the girl, and Mrs.
Warren threw aside the bill with an impatient
exclamation, 'Six shirts—three dollars—I can-
not spare the money now, at all events,' she
thought, nervously pulling her gloves. It was

no pleasant affair to meet the honest claims of
this poor woman with refusal, but Mrs. War-
ren's charity did not begin at home.

'I cannot settle this little bill today, Mrs.
Ellis. Call again next week and I will have
the money for you.'

'Only a part of it, if you can let me have
it to day, I need it so much.'

'I have no money,' the words sent a conscious
flush to Mrs. Warren's face, but if Bridget
has any broken pieces you will be quite wel-
come.'

'The pale cheek, paler still with the pang of
disappointment, flushed a little, and the hollow
eyes gleamed, the offer of food was evidently a
temptation, but the white lips answered:

'No, I did not come to beg, I will call at the
store if you please.'

'Indeed! Mr. Warren does not usually at-
tend to my sewing. I will send the money
next week. You need not call again.'

The words checked the plea rising to the
quivering lips, and the woman turned resolute-
ly away.

Mrs. Warren knew how much she must need
the piteous earnings she had denied, for she had
known the sewing woman in better days, and
knew well how dire must be the necessity that
could drive Mary Ellis to sue for her rightful
due. But she muttered impatiently, 'What
insolence. Of course she could not help see-
ing, through my pretence, for she has employ-
ed seamstresses herself; but I believe it is real
charity to employ her, and the disturbed con-
science settled down quietly again.'

Large snow flakes were falling softly, and
folding the worn shawl more closely over her
shivering shoulders, Mrs. Ellis staggered on,
blinded by hopeless tears. Imagination, over-
tortured by vivid, hurried before her—picturing
the desolate room, the wailing suffering babe,
and the slowly starving boy, watching with
large, unwhopping eyes for bread, and she utters
none! 'My God! my God! hast thou for-
saken me?' she gasped as she paused before a
wretched abode, every room inhabited by
those too poor to even pity her fatherless ones;
dealing to meet those hungry wistful faces—

Awake up the broken staircase at a nicely scrub-
bed, unpainted door she paused again, but it
was in eager delight, half doubting if she was
really awake. A glowing wood fire crackled
on the hearth, the tea-kettle sang with its old
fashioned liveliness, a neatly spread table waited
for the covered dishes on the hearth; and Jim-
my, her own starving, freezing Jimmy, warmly
clad, stood soberly and almost reverently, ga-
zing into the happy, loving face of a lady, who
was sitting in her only chair, nestling the blue,
restless baby closely against her soft robes, and
hushing her into contented sleep.

'God bless and reward you Mrs. Hale!' ex-
claimed the mother, overcome with joyful
gratitude.

'Ah, Mary, He has blessed me, and as free-
ly, as I have received, I would freely have given
you if you had not left me to find you here.'

Little Jimmy stole quietly to his mother's
side, and clasping his little wasted arms about
her neck, whispered 'God has sent us bread,
mother, just as you said he would, and the lady
is one of his holy angels, isn't she mother?'

Mary Ellis only sobbed her answer: there
are moments when the heart feels deeper than
the legs forget to move.

'There Mary, this will never do. You are
nervous, and must be quiet, and allow me to
prescribe a cup of strong tea and a slice of
toast,' said Mrs. Hale, playfully removing the
seamy wrappers and placing the chair at the
table; then while Mary dried those grateful
tears she was very busy placing the hot toast
and broiled steak before her and pouring the
tea to hide her own eyes with happy tears.

'You do not cherish the memory of old times
so warmly as I, Mary or you would not have
suffered while I had plenty.'

'But we were so poor, Edna—you don't
know how poor we are.'

'Yes I do, don't I, Jimmy? And that is the
very reason you should have come to an old
friend. But I will not quarrel with you now,
especially as I have a great favor to ask—
You see I do not scruple to presume upon old
friendships.'

The favor was sent around that evening con-
sisting of a bundle of warm winter clothing,
with a note, asking as a personal favor that the
garments might be made up by the day before
Christmas, and enclosing liberal payment in
advance.

Christmas Eve came at last, dressed in a
pure robe of spotless snow. In the gaily de-
corated hall, Mrs. Warren moved the beau-
tiful presiding genius of the "Charitable Levee."
Every lip breathed her praises; every heart re-
sponded to her eloquent appeal for the untouch-

children of the poor, whom she was striving to
gather into the Mission School, to be establish-
ed by the avails of the Levee. Verrily she had
her reward. She sought approbation and it
was voted to her charitable deeds; and when
the Mission died for want of patient support
and care few of the revellers of that fashion-
able levee cared to question why it had failed
to accomplish its noble work.

That same Christmas Eve, Jimmy Ellis
stood again by the attic window, no longer
watching for bread, with eager hungry eyes,
for a white, womanly hand had driven the wolf
back from their door. The mother, warmly
wrapped in go out stood tossing the baby, ad-
miring the blue cloak Santa Claus had saug-
led before him to his newly adopted pet. A
merry jingle of bells, and Mr. Aule tucked all
three snug into the double sleigh with his own
laughing trio of happy children. It was a
short sleigh ride just out side of the village, on
the country road, to a small cottage; and a
"merry Christmas" welcomed them to a bright-
ly lighted room, but comfortably furnished, and
Edna Hale, too happy to tell the secret, calmly
stood laughing and sobbing while her little ones
delightfully informed little Jimmy that this was
his own home, the Christmas gift of Santa Claus.
And we are coming to dinner to-morrow—papa
and mama and all of us. What a merry
Christmas, isn't it Jimmy?'

Ah, Mrs. Hale's charity begins at home it
smiles in the proud, happy home, it smiles in the
proud, happy face of her husband, and dances
in the glad eyes of her children, but it does not
end there, for when Mrs. Warren calls a week
later, to prefer the tardy recompense of days
of toil Mrs. Ellis unconsciously rebukes her
proud regards by saying,

'I did not suffer for money, Mrs. Warren
for Mrs. Hale has amply provided home and
employment that will insure me against such
straits as drove me to ask for it.'

'Always just so,' muttered Mrs. Warren, as
she goes out from the sound of Mrs. Hale's
praises, 'I am only mortified by failure—but I
had no idea that Edna Hale's charity went so
far from the beginning.'

Miscellaneous.

TEAS!! TEAS!! TEAS!!—Oolong, English
Breakfast, Imperial Hyson, &c., for sale by
W. & P. BRYER.

MENS' INDIA GAUZE SHORTS—For Summer wear
J. H. HAMMETT.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The Co-partnership heretofore existing between Ben-
jamin Burton and John T. Demman, under the name
and style of Burton & Demman, has been dissolved by
Mutual Consent. All persons indebted to said firm are
requested to make payment to Mr. Burton, who is au-
thorized to settle and receipt for all money due this
firm.
BENJ. BURTON,
J. T. DEMMAN.

SUMMER FANNELS—This Angela Fannel for Sum-
mer use received at 126 Thames Street.
E. W. LAWTON, Jr.

REFRIGERATORS—Refrigerators of all sizes just
opened at
117 Thames Street.

KAY STREET HOUSE.

The subscriber having purchased this delightful In-
dian House, and thoroughly repaired and renovated it,
has opened it for boarders. Families accommodated
with pleasant suites of rooms at reasonable prices.
June 3-30
JOSEPH BATEMAN.

JUST received at the old stand, 152 Thames Street, a
large variety of Clothing, suitable for Spring and
Summer wear, consisting of Coats, Pants, Vests, Union
Shirts and Drawers, also a nice variety of white and
fancy Shirts, Neck Ties, Scarfs, Spring Stocks, Umbrella
Clothes, suitable for dress wear and a nice article for
driving.
Before buying elsewhere call and see our new stock
of Hats and Caps, handsemer and cheaper than ever.
We have also a nice assortment of Boys' Clothing.
J. B. COZZENS.

OUR Lockaway White Ash Coal gives great satis-
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for yourselves. For sale by
J. B. PECKHAM & PUTMAN.

LADIES' Glove Case, Bathing Boots, very comfort-
able and neat walking Boots for the present warm
weather at
J. M. SWAN'S.

LADIES' Bathing and Congress Gaiters just received
at 152 and selling at the low price of \$1 per pair, at
J. M. SWAN'S.

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This Institution begins its Fall Term on Thursday,
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The MESSRS. J. L. & G. A. HAZARD, having just
received a large assortment of all kinds of Hard Wood
Lumber, making their stock on hand double in quan-
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give you in want of such lumber a good chance to
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and will be sold as low as the same
can be had elsewhere.
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goods. Also, ready-made Over
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Vests.

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and Furnishers of Collins, with the necessary
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tended to.

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Sep 12 ly

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Meals served at all hours with promptness. All the
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WELL PICKED.
All orders left at my shop will be attended to with
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1862. 1862. 1862.
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CAPT. N. B. ALLEN, will make two trips a day be-
tween Newport and Providence, leaving Newport at 7
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Returning will leave Providence for Newport at 9.30
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Passengers for Boston, Worcester, &c., (and their
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steamer PERRY, can (by calling for a "Ex-
tra Ticket" at the office on board the boat) return by the
same trip for 50 cents. The Perry leaves Providence
for Newport at 6.10 P. M., or on arrival of trains.
N. B.—Be sure and call for an "Extra Ticket,"
July 19 ly
C. L. STANHOPE, Clerk.

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An Independent Daily Paper

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GEORGE T. HAMMOND,
Editor and Proprietor,

At 123 THAMES STREET,
NEWPORT, R. I.

Subscription Terms:
SINGLE COPIES, (payable to the Carriers) 2 cts.
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